CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

CHRISTIAN IX.'S LEANINGS TOWARD THE AUTOCRAT OF RUSSIA.

Denmark Not a Mere Pawn on the European Chessboard-Will the Danes Ally Themselves With Russia in Case of Trouble !-Good Prospects for the Success of the Army Bill-Labor Troubles Not at an End. Though the Saur Strike Falls Ignominiounly-Army Officers Hoodwlok the Emperor-The Burgness Who dilled Goethe.

BERLIN, Jan. 15. - Chancellor von Caprivi's Speech before the Commission on the Military bill is still something of a conniderum. The abstracts published have been partially denied by the Government, while no official statement has been made to etucidate the tendency of his utterances. The general inference has been, therefore, that, but for minor details, the reports bitherto made pubsubstantially correct. These reports certaints conform a style of composi-tion and in opinion with former official utter-ances of the Chanceller. They show the clearness and pungency, the forceful frankness, and the cold objectiveness which character fred the speech made by the Chanceller at the opening of the session. Even upon the streng h of the abstracts already given, many dail as declare that Count Caprivi has equalled. If not surpassed the tamous efforts of Prince Bismarck in 1887 and 1880 Among diplomatists the satisfantial accuracy of the published reports is not contact and the official denials have rought to them no reassurance on the more deliant to ats or the chancellor's Undoubtedly the most significant part of

Court von tangivi's speech concerned Denmark. The effect of his reflections upon the foreign i alluences at work in the Corenhagen court has tree so remarkable that already he is believed to regret that he stated the vituation so un escreedly. Liptoportists in Berlin have been aware for some time that, when the Franco-Passian understanding Lecame an established fact, German states en set to work to secure l'enmark's neutralit. Line Christian I's, is not atously pro-Pussian in his tendencies, despite the fact that he married a
Princess of Hessa-Case cl. The frequent visits of the Cyar at the Lanish court have strengthened those tendencies until the relations be tween the rulers of Denmark and Bussia are probably closer than the relations between any other two sovere gas in Europe. A powerful party in Danish polities has advocated unceasingly the cause of Danish neutrality, and has spared no effort to realize independently for their own ends the policy which Germany has been favoring from atar. This party has been defeated repeatedly by the King in domestic politics and on the more vital questions of foreign policy is still less likely to gain supremacy as long as Christian IN. sits on the Danish throne. The king is strength-ened in his position by the popular desire to recover Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg. for which Denmark mourns almost as deeply as France mourns for Alsaco and Lorraine. Hence the fortifications at Copenhagen at enormous expense, for beyond any ressible necessity of pure self-defence of the kingdom; hence the development of the army by constant study and training into one of the most effective small forces of Europe.

Danish hostility to Germany would mean the mobilization of at least 40,000 well armed. well drilled, and theroughly toughened Danish soldiers, probably reenforced by Cossack cavalry. Such a force, threatening Schleswig. would require 100,000 or more German troops to hold it in check, and, in case of the expected war, with two fronts, such a diversion of troops from the main scenes of action would be a serious loss to the German armies on the eastern and western frontiers. This calculation, moreover, leaves out of account the Danish navy, now containing ten vessels of considerable power, and the squadron which Rus-sia would probably send to Denmark's aid. The paval consequences of Danish hostility are, in fact, most feared by Germany. Denmark's geographical position renders her a more potent international factor than does her With Denmark hostile to Germany, the great war ships of France and Russia would have free access to Germany's seaboard, which in the France-Russian war was absolutely safe.

Although apparently perfectly frank and even friendly, Chancellor von Caprivi's allusion to the Army Bill Commission to Leamark has suggested to the diplomatic mind that something has occurred recently to cause doubt in the German Foreign Office as to the friendliness of King Christian's Intentions. Some such occurrence is quite probable. Rumors were current in July that offensive and defensive alliances had been concluded between Penmark and lussia. The price of Denmark's support to Eusela, as well as France in the event of a general war, was the return of facileswig-Hoisten in the event of Ger-many's detect. If some such compact is not at the Lottom of the Chance lor's apprehensions he provably has suffered reverses in his attempts to cut Denmark loose from Russian and French influences, and consequently feels that, if not conciliated, Denmark must be in-Mounting the opposition newspapers con-

tinue with uninterrupted persistence their attacks upon the bill, and the opposition declare. both in and out of Parliament, their determination to fight it to the last. Nevertheless, the prospect for a compromise exceedingly favorable to the Covernment is better than at any previous tive. The Chancellor's appeal to the Army Bill Commission has had undentable in-fluence upon the people. The consequent change in public opinion has been remarked even by such stiffnocked objectors as Eugen Richter, and it is already very doubtful that the Parliamentary champions of opposition outside the boeial Democratic party would venture to reject a reasonable compromise - one, for instance, stipulating that the entire bill be passed at once, while the changes it contemplates should be introduced gradually through a specified term of years. Several men conspicuous among Liberals and Clericals have declared themselves ready to accept such a compromise. if they first receive satisfactory assurances that the Government will adhere to the bargain. The Social Democrats, however, are unanimous in their determination to accept no compromise. They talk now of calling mass meetings throughout the empire when the time comes for the second reading of the bill. so that the Deputies may learn of the prevailing opposition to any increase of the army

The Saar strike ended practically yesterday, to the great disappointment of Anarchists and Independent Social Democrats. In West, halla. where some 7,000 miners struck in sympathy with the baar men, the men are thoroughly disgusted with the speeding-s of the collapse in the Saar basin after the agitators had talked so loudly of cying in the last ditch the whole Westphalian coal district hardly more than 3,500 miners stood out against the decision to return to work. Yesterday many local newspapers published in full the speech of Herr Von Berlepsch before the Reichstag concerning the strike in general and his special observations while he was in the Saar district. The local editors think the speech shows that Herr Von Berlepsch found some of the grievances of the men to be well founded and that he will take steps toward removing causes of reasonable complaint. The speech certainly had a good effect in all the mining districts. The strike in Silesia is due to local causes and is not likely to spread. In Westphalia numerous meetings have been called for this alternoon and it is hoped all will decide in favor of resuming work. The Bo chum strikers, meantime, have been demand ing an increase of their wages by twenty-five per cent, and a reduction of their hours to eight per shift, from bank to bank, although everybody in the coal districts knows that the in the coal and iron trades renders impossible the granting of such terms. The Government apparently is not satisfied

that the trouble with the miners is settled for any con siderable length of time, and is taking unusual Meps to suppress any further out breaks of strikers. In the Saar district the taverps, with have been the ultimate source of much armrchistle eloquence recently, are sloand at 7 chelock every evening in the towns and at 6 o'clock in the country. The police force has been doubled and the troops are confined to their barracks at strategic centres Most of the LOOO Saar strikers who were not allowed to resume work have gone to Westphalia and Silesia, where they hoped to foment trouble. The local authorities have been ordered from Berlin to arrest these agi-

tators upon the slightest pretext. The Voricerts yesterday contained an amusing story concerning the failure of a recent attempt of Emperor William to surprise the officers of a Guards regiment. Some months ago, says the Former't, the Emperor decided to learn something of daily life in an officer's saine and planned to make an unexpected call upon the officers of the regiment in question. The officers got an inkling of his intention, hid the cards, chips, and chessmen, and littered the rooms with military work. When the Emperor arrived the officers were reading industrionaly books on factics and military periodicals. The Emperor commended them highly for their model conduct, which, he said. showed their devotion to his service. A few days ago the Emperor planned again officers. to surprise the same they again learned in advance of his purpose. They informed the Chief of Poof the Emperor's intention, and suggested that, as usual, two gendarmes be stationed beforethe door to keep back the crowd. The Chief of Pilice, supposing that no secreey was in question, sent the gendarmes. The people at once saw that a royal call was expected. and a cowd gathered. When the Emperor arrived the gendarmes were bushing back hundreds who were pushing toward the door so as to get sight of him. The Emperor, visthey annoyed, questioned the gendarmes briefly as to the nature and source of their orders, and then, with a gesture of impationee. rede away, leaving unnoticed the officers and their books on tastles.

A fall giving the Government new rowers to deal with infectious diseases will probably be introduced in the Beichstag in a week or so. The first draft of the bill shows that its provisions are somewhat similar to the provisions of English law for the same emergencies thesleians and nurses having cases of infectious disease will be compelled to notify at once the Imperial Health Office; neglect to do so will be punished severely. The Government will receive full powers to protect the country against infectious disease across the border by means of frontier cordons, restrictions of frontier traffic, suspension of imports, and rigid quarantine. The powers granted for protection against infectious disease within the empire contemplate such measures as the isolation of patients, disinfection of dwellings and persons, restrictions of movements of citizens from place to place. prohibition of markets, meetings, schools limitation of certain trades and of traffic in certain kinds of food, requirement of prompt sanitary burial. Compensation for damage suffered from infringement of private rights by the enforcement of the bill's provisions will be abolished during epidemies. The bill is likely to rouse the opposition of Deputies from the particularistic States.

George Pick, City Councillor in Breslau, hanged himself to the crossbar of the window in his room at the Hotel Continental, Berlin, on Thursday. He was found dead by a waiter His reason for killing himself is a mystery, Some time ago he was a salaried magistrate in Breslau, but he resigned the office in 1880 to become a director of the Discente Bank of Breslay. He retired from this place in 1891. in consequence of disagreement with his colleagues in the management of the bank. He received a bonus of 60,000 marks. He was well known in Berlin and in the provinces. and had been the promoter of several large business enterprises. It is thought that the failure of several of his plans recently had deanged his mind.

Prince Bishop Kopp, now in Rome with a German committee, led by Count Ballestram. will return to Breslau in February. Great preparations are making to receive him and Ballestram with all pomp. The reception will be made the occasion of a Clerical demonstration, and the speeches of both the prelate and the clerical leader are expected to reflect the present mood of the Vatican in regard to

The Baroness Ulrike von Levetzow, to whom, in her seventeenth year. Goethe vainly offered his heart and hand, will celebrate her pinetieth Lirthday on Feb. 4 at Irzivolitz Castle, in Hohe-She is in excellent health, and, her friends say, looks as young as she looked at

The Government has had an order posted at Oppolu that of Russians and Austrians intending to sail from German ports, only those booked for the first or second cabin will be allowed to cross the frontier.

EIG STORM IN ENGLAND.

The Wind Blowing Sixty Miles on Hour Acetdents to Shipping.

London, Jan. 15 .- A heavy storm from the northeast is sweeping over England. Snow, steet, and a high wind prevail along the coast Many small accidents to shipping along the coast are reported.

The steamer Brighton, belonging to the Brighton Bailway Company and plying between Newhaven and Dieppe, left port in a gale this morning. She had a terribly rough passage. A deckhouse and the smokestack were washed away, one of her hoats was simished, and part of her port rail was torn away by a beavy piece of baggage while her deck was awash. When she approached the pier at Dieppe the storm was so blinding that the pilot could not see beyond her how.

The wind was blowing sixty miles an hour, and the seas were breaking over her deck so rapidly that none of the eighty passengers was allowed on deck. Without any warning the steamship crushed into the pier. A large hole was stove in her how, and for a minute she stuck has. Hopes were got abourd, and were made fast hefore she was driven more than twenty feet from the pier. She began illing rapidly. A long gangway was improviced, and the passengers were hurried ashore. There was a little ranke. Half the large got also are the large than teen got off when the Cartain ordered the men to leave the ship, which was settling rapidly. He had hardly followed the last man to the pier when the vessel went under. passage. A deckhouse and the smokestack

off Dartmouth five pilots were drowned white trying to put a man aboard a cuttor. The cutter was pitching heavily ween the gig approached her. The bow-pirt caught the gig and lifted it out of the water. All seven occurants of the gig were thrown out, and but two caught the life lines thrown to them and were

SEVERE WEATHER ON THE CONTINENT.

19 Fig. Jan. 15.—Cold, stormy weather prevailed throughout France to-day. Snowfell in all parts of the country. A despatch from Nice says that the orange and leasen trees near the city are snowfeld, and that in the fields snow lies several inches deep.

Begun, Jan. 15.—It has snowed here almost incessantly for the last forty-eight nours. The thermon stor has varied meantime between "and 8" Fahrenhelt above zero. The Berlin-Munich express has been blocked for eight hours in the Upper Pfaiz. Inilway traffic throughout the empire has been interrupted. VIENA, Jan. 15.—More snow, accompanied by high winds, has blocked the country roads and interrupted railway traffic. A party of forty travelling on sledges was caught in a snow drift two inlies from the city, and was half buried before help could be summoned. After three hours all were reacued, several with feet or hands frozen. SEVERE WEATHER ON THE CONTINENT.

tor Lumpy daw.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Secretary Rusk has received from Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, a report on the experiments and investigations being made in Chicago in the treatment of cattle for actinomycosis, or "lumpy jaw." The report concludes that the remedy tried-lodids of potassiumis a remarkable success to percent of the cattle treated laving been cured. The greater part of these were very seriously affected when taken for treatment. The report shows the cost of the treatment to be trifling by comparison with the results, and it is also proved that the disease is not contagious, twenty-one head of healthy cattle having been confined in close quarters with the diseased cattle for three months without showing any signs of being infected.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS Sciatic Rheumatism

THE SENATE TO GET DOWN TO BUS INESS DURING THE COMING WEEK.

A Vote to Be Taken on the Anti-Option Bill on Wednesday-Big Programme Mapped Out by the Mejority in the House-Hereption to Mgr. Satolli and a Round of Disners to Secretary of State Foster.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The coming week promises to be eventful in the Senate. Save the passage of the Quarantine bill, the Senate has accomplished very little as yet. Not one of the annual appropriation bills has been passed. The Committee on Order of Business has determined that something must be done to advance the public business. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Sherman, Chairman of that committee, that Mr. Washburn gave notice that he would ask the Senate to Wednesday until the Anti-Option bill is dis-posed of. That this can be done without a litter struggle is not expected. What will follow the Anti-Option bill will be decided by the Committee on Order of Business before Wednesday. At present the indications are that priority will list between some of the Inter-State Commerce bills tif Senator Cullom Is able to resume his dutiest the Nicaragua Canal bill, and perhaps a resolution to repeal

the silver purchase act.

The majordy have mapped out a big pro gramme for the House. To-morrow is sus-pension day. Efforts will be made to pass the l'ension Office investigation report and the bill for the election of Senators by the people. The majority of the Bules Committee have decided to allot Tuesday to bills coming from the Judiciary Committee, Wednesday to the

the Judiciary Committee, Wednesday to the Inmigration bill, and Thursday and Saturday to bills originating with the Committee on Foreign and Inter-State Commerce. Friday, under the regular rules, is private bill day. There is some opposition to the Inmigration bill, and it is hardly likely that one day will suffice for the passage.

The Commerce Committee has a formidable list of measures it hopes to pass, headed by the Omnibus Lighthouse bill and the bill for the building of two additional revenue culters. The committee is also anxious to pass two bills amendatory of the Inter-State Commerce act, which will be reported to the Fouse during the week by Chairman Wise of Virginia, to meet the Counselman case and the Gressham decision, and to allow milroad pooling under the control of the inter-State commerce Commission.

Justice Horace Gray, the physical giant of

Justice Horace Gray, the physical giant of the Supreme Court bench, was a sedate bachelor, long past middle life, when he-married a few years ago the roungest daughter of his late associate. Justice Stanley Matthews. The Justice and his young wile live in a large brick house on the corner of Sixteenth and I streets, which they planned on the style of the aristocratic old houses of Newburyport. The exterior is semewhat barn-like, but the interior is the extreme of comfort. The Grays have no children, but were not pleased, notwithstanding, when they found a crowing infant a few hours old on their doorstep this morning, warming cuddle I in a market basket. The unwelcome visitor was sent to the Foundling Hospital. elor, long past middle life, when he-married a

A round of dinners will be given by the members of the diplomatic corps to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Poster, previous to their tary of State and Mrs. Foster, previous to their departure for Paris, where Mr. Foster will have charge of the case of the United States in the Behring sea arbitration. The first of these was on triday night last, when the Jananese Minister and Mrs. Taino entertained a party of a dozen in their honor. Secretary Foster expects to resign his portfolio the last week in this month, and, after a short visit to New York Seate, sail with Mrs. Foster for Paris, which they will reach about Feb. 20. The arbitrators are to meet on Feb. 23.

A reception will be given in honor of Mgr. Satolia, the Patal delegate to the United States, by Mrs. Madeline Vinton Dahlgren en Wednesday night next. In view of the Monsignor's new appointment, the diplomatic corps are inclined to adopt him as a member, notwithstanding the fact that he has no official relations with the covernment in the United States. On the afterneon of the same day Senator and Miss voorbees will give a reception to Cardinal Gibbons.

M. Norighian, Secretary of the Turkish Legation, list night gave a dinner for M. Alvasowsky, the famous Armenian jainter, who is spending a short time in the American capital with Mine, Aivazowsky.

Gen. Martin McMahon of New York, Grand Gen. Martin Mediahon of New York, Grand Marshal of the inauguration day para is, has made the following appointments; Col. M. C. Coroin, U. S. A. Adjutant-General; Gen. W. D. Whipple, U. S. A. Chief of Staff; William Dickson of the District of columbia. Chief Marshal of the civic parade; litchard Croker of New York, Marshal of the civic organizations of New York city and State; Gen. Emmons Clark of New York, Assistant Marshal.

Senator Cultom of Illinois has been confined to his room the past week by illness. He is

better to day, and expects to be out again in a few days.

WASHINGTON HUNT CLUBS.

on the Read and in the Tanbark Ring. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Snow during the past week and a half has effectually put a stop to most out-door sports. The snow has not been just of the right quality for sleighing, as it has not packed at all, and is worse in the country than in town. For the same reason wheeling has been out of the question, and, although a number of the local men wanted to try the northern novelty of ", now pens," there has been no good chance to do so. Skaters have been checkmated, too, by the snow, Horsemen and horsewomen of the hunt clubs have kept indoors, and have confined their exercise to the tanbark ring, and every day there are a number of well-known faces to be seen in the spacious hall of the riding academy on P street. This Administration has not been a byvorable one for the "hunting set." Under the late Democratic regime, when Secretary Whitney was one of the moving spirits among the riders, and when Mrs. Whitney used to visit the riding school for a canter every day, it was the fashionable rendezvous. and all of staletically inclined society made their afternoon appointments there for a road ride if the weather favored, and, if not, for a turn in the ring. With the coming change of Administration, riders are looking forward to a gayer season. from the fact that there will be more rides in the official circle to set the pace in the sport. One of the first things that is looked forward to is a revival of the music riders at the academy at night. The first of these will probably be given on the second Wednesday in Lent. The riders, as heretofore, will move to the strains of the Marine Hand, and admission will be by card only. The school will accommedate about 320 spectators, and there is space for from 60 to 70 riders in the ring.

Miss Cox, daughter of Judge Cox, is one of the most fortunate of the girl riders, being the owner of two fine saddle horses. Miss Audrey Pauncefole is one of the best cross-country riders that the eity now boasts, and will probably take part in all of the horseback sport that may be on hand for the coming season. Miss Mendence of the Brazilian Legation is also a graceful ring rider, owning her own horse, a bay stepping col. Miss Bonaparte, daughter of Col. Bonaparte, rides a kentucky lumter, and will go anywhere that her mount can be induced to take her. Miss Ernst, daughter of the Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, is also a very fair rider, usually taking one of the school horses, Gypsy, and is perfectly at home in the saddle, either in the ring or on the road.

The Misses Newlands are three good cross-country riders, who own their mounts, as does also Miss Barney, daughter of Judge Barney, who has two horses of herown at her disposal. Miss White, who will probably take fact in the exhibition rides, owns one of the finest theroughter d mares in Washington, kelite by name, and is anle to follow a rough trail after the hounds that would turn back a good many of her male companious. The Misses Leiter ride well on the road, and own their mounts.

There are half a dozen of the Georgelown Convent girls who ride regularly from the school, among them the Misses Scullin, Thompson, Dolph, Cobb, Hayes, and Coltson, Miss Eddle of Philadelphia keeps three of her horses at the school, among them the Misses Scullin, Thompson, Dolph, Cobb, Hayes, and Coltson, Miss Eddle of Philadelphia keeps three of her horses at the school, and is first things that is looked forward to is a revival of the music riders at the academy at

whips in the last rides, and drives well in her Tilbury. Miss Corey is another who drives in excellent form.

Mrs. Senator Cameron is one of the regular patrons of the ring, as is also Miss Christopher, though neither of them cares much for the road. Among others who may be looked forward to as patrons of the winter rides in the hall are the Misses Craig. Miss Minnle Freeman, Miss Heath, Miss Morey, daughter of Judge Morey; Miss Lula Eustis, Miss Corseline, Miss Merberry, Miss Tillie, Miss Force, Miss Patterson, Miss Robinson, Miss Belknap, Miss Wilmerdiag, Miss Woodward, and Miss Sternes.

Sternes.
All of the hunting men are looking forward to the completion of the new club house at Chevy Chase. Among the men of the most en-

NO HOSTILE CANAL TOLIS.

Mr. R. D. Wheeler, the popular deputy sheriff of Burlington county, Vt., says: "I suffered



AGAINST OUR VESSELS. terrible tortures for ten m's Good Nature Wasn't Enhance years with sciatic rheumby the Unfriendly Tux, and Canada's Business Men Said It Did More Harm Than Good-A Cause of Unpleasantness. atism. I tried about evdollar's worth of beloun-MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- The Canadian Governtil I began taking Hood's ment has decided not to continue the discrim-Sarsaparilla Since taking inating canal tolls against United States vessels during the coming year, and the tariff of

CANADA STOPS DISCRIMINATING

business men, who regarded the action as al-

together unjustified, and as tending to create

ill feeling between the two countries. Repre-

sentations were made to the Government to

this effect, and the Premier, Sir John Abbott

agreed that the Government, if it saw its way

clear, would not continue the discrimination

clear, would not continue the discrimination for more than one season of navigation. Since then Sir John Abbott has retired and a new President has been elected.

The new Thompson administration, after a consideration of the whole question, has come to the conclusion that it would be a good move to discontinue too tolls. It is believed that by this action the new Demogratic Administration will be induced to show a triendly spirit to the Canadian Government in other negotiations between the two countries. The official declaration of the Government's intention will be made public in a few days.

President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Bailway, when seen to day, confirmed the news. He said: "I am aware that Sir John Thompson's the running has decided to carry out the policy agreed upon by the Abbott Gövernment, and to discontinue the discriminatory tolls against the United States during the coming year, and this will remove the cause of complaint on the part of the United States. The Government's action is generally approved by business men, who do not think there is anything to be gained and much to be lost by any display of hostifity or discrimination on the part of the Canadian Government against the United States.

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them at the Soo Canal.

GEN. BUTLER LYING IN STATE

A Crowd that Became Turbulent Besiege

the Hall in Lowell All Day.

Lowers, Jan. 15 .- At Gen. Butler's late resi-

dence on Belvidere Hill, at 0:50 this morning

private funeral services were held. The Rev

Dr. A. St. John Chambre of St. Anne's Episco

pal Church read the service for the dead. The

body was in the drawing room. The Stars and Stripes were not on the coffin during the pri-

vate funeral services. President Harrison's wreath and a couple of ferns and lilies were

laid upon the coffin. Among those present

were such leading men of this city as are close

rlends of the family and the General's kins

men. Messrs, Plympton and Drinkwater, Cadat

outler Ames of West Point, Gen. Ames, Frank

L. Washburn, and O. D. Barrett. There was

A detachment of comrades of Post 42, G. A

R., reached the house directly after the pri-

vate funeral exercises. Their standards work

draped, and the banner of the post, bearing a

portrait of the dead commander, was also in

mourning. Col. Dimon, who has charge of the

arrangements for the public funeral, was in

command. Comtades bore the body from the

fleree wind was blowing from the river over

the hill. The veterans suffered, but not one

sought shelter. As the body was carried from

he house the drums of the band rolled, the

PRESIDENT BEEMER BEMOVED.

No Longer at the Head of the Lingds Plate

Glass Insurance Company,

house to a hearse drawn by four horses. A

no address by the clergyman.

and can get around all right. If Hood's Sarsapa-rilla cost \$10 a bottle I canal tolls adopted for 1803 will put an end to all discrimination against vessels, merchandise, or citizens of the United States. When Mr. R. D. Wheeler, should continue using it the Abbott Government placed the discrimi-I have advised a good many of my friends to nation tolls against the United States Govern ake Hood's Sarsaparilla, for I know that ment in force last summer there was a great deal of indignation even among Canadian

Hood's Farilla Cures R. D. WHEELER, Winooski Falls, Vermont. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Farsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills,

thusiastic of the riders is Henry Earle, who owns a fine bay horse. Two of the Georgetown College men keep their own horses at the school, Mr. Collier having two, a first-rate polopony and a hunter, and Martin Crimmins owning a polopony that is a good horse at the game and a first-rate jumper as well. All of the members of the British Legation ride, the Hon. Michael Hervert having tiree horses, a pair of high steppers, the finest of the kind in the city, and a chestnut saddle mare. Alan Johnstone, also of the British Legation, Harvey Page, Francis O. Newiands. Congressman-elect from Nexada, and Dick Wallach are others of the hunting set. Members of the other legations ride, and all of them ride well. Mavroyeni Rey of the Turkish Legation is a familiar figure on his pony Buttons, and there is also M. Serone and Mr. Grip of the Swedish Legation, the latter of whom owns a pair of fine Canadian hunters. Col. Fellows rides a good deal, and keeps a cross-matched pair of trotters a gray and a black, that can gestogether under forty. Assistant See clars Wharton rides a big brown burse trained to high-school work, and Senator-cleet Cabot Lodge is one of the patrons of the ring when the weather torbids road riding.

C. L. U. DELEGATES IN A PUCKER. Bitched to the Chadwick Civic Club in the Dark -Gompers Also Disturbs Them.

"What is the Chadwick Civic Club?" This was a problem some of the delegates to the Central Labor Union tried to solve at yesterday's meeting in Clarendon Hall. The matter came up on resolutions presented at the meeting of the Rapid Transit Commission on Friday last by representatives of the building trades section and the Chadwick Civic Club. The resolutions protested against the sale of the franchise for the construction or operation of any rapid transit scheme to any private corporation, and recommended the passage of laws to enable the city to construct and operate the rapid transit scheme presented by the Commissioners.

Delegate James J. Daly of the tile layers who was Chairman yesterday, got out of the chair to make an explanation on the subject. "I went there," he said, "with Mr. Archibald as a representative of the Central Labor Union on the committee appointed by the C. L. U. to cooperate with the Chadwick Civic Club,

cooperate with the Chacwick Civic Club. Cluries F. Stover and Edward King represent-ed the Chadwick Civic Club, and an arrange-ment was made to have a mass meeting in Cooper I nion to-morrow night to agitate the Fubicet.

Delegate William F. Connolly of the wniters wanted to know who was to pay for the meet-ing. Delegate Daly said the C. L. U. would pay one haif and the Chadwick Civic Club the other.

ing. Delegate pay one half and the Chadwick Civic pay one half and the Chadwick Civic what do we know about the Chadwick Civic What do we know about the Chadwick Civic What do we know about the floor and get the floor and what do we know about the Chadwick Civic Club? said Delegate Connour. "Political organizations come beer and get the floor and get us to do as they like."

Meyer frampf said he knew nothing of the Chadwick Civic Club, but he did know that the C. L. C. applointed a committee last Sunday to act with it.

"Why didn't you object to it at the time. In-

act with it.
"Why didn't you object to it at the time, in-stead of talking about political organizations now." he said.
Other delegates, wanted to know what the Chadwick Civic Cine was, any way, and Delegate Connolly of the Watters said:

"It is all very well for the building trades,
Thoy will get work by the rapid transit plan.

They can talk about the "horn-handed sons of toil," but where will my union be benefited?"

A howl arose and the delegate was scored A lowel arose and the delegate was scored for selfishness, and retorted angrily.

A letter was read from the Rev. Lyman Abbott, in which he commended the idea of the city taking hold of the rapid transit plan. After a long wrangle the committee's report was adopted, including the holding of the public meeting to-night.

Henry Welsman, who was the C. I. U. delegate to the last convention of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor reported and Federate Me Ardie asked:

"I would like to ask if any recommendation was made by the committee to send hamuel Gompers to Gov. Flower to ask for the retention of Mr. Peek as Committeen or the Furram of Labor Statistics."

Welsmann said that Gompers might have been there as a visitor. It was directed that the Secretary write to Mr. Compers and ask by a large of the race of the reservance of the reservance of Labor Statistics."

been there as a visitor. It was directed that the Secretary write to Mr. tompers and ask him about it, and also ask him if he disayowed having anything to do with the request to have Factory Inspector Connolly dismissed.

The Hebrew Institute, corner of Jefferson street and Last Broadway, was packed to the doors had evening with cloakmakers of both sexes, who came to hear suggestions about bettering their condition. J. Kunz was Chairman and the speakers were Joseph Barondess, Ira Ulimann, Henry Weismann, S. Jordan, J. Katz, B. Springer, and Edward King, Parondess said that the meeting was called to reorganize the Cloakmakers' Union. Several hundred new members joined the union.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation, at Q. Frank Fourth street, yesterday, the delegate of the silk ribbon weavers applied for permission to order a strike in three shops for an increase of wages. The matter was referred to a vote of the Sik Ribbon Weavers' Union.

DRAGGED OUT OF THE LAKE. Tom Garrison's Life Saved by a Gentle and

Well-Trained Horse,

Tom Garrison, a well-known guide and fisherman at Greenwood Lake, had a narrow escape from drowning at Lake Denmark, in Mor ris county, on Faturday morning. He and his father recently walked eighteen miles from Greenwood Lake to Lake Denmark to go to work upon the ice field for W. C. DeGraw of Greenwood Lake, who has the contract for filling the ice house there. Tom has been eming the ice house there. Tom has been employed by DeGraw for many years in summer and winter, and he took charge of DeGraw's team. Nell and Datsy, in clearing, marking, and cutting the ice. The mare and colt are old-time friends of young Tom, and will do more for him than for their owner. For years he has led, groomed, and driven them, and at times has slept in the statle at Lakeside with them.

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On Saturday morning at 6 o'clock Tom harnessed the team and drove out upon the ice to begin clearing off a space for the cutters. The dratting snow during the night had completely obliterated the field of work of the previous day, and Tom had to go along cautiously and take his bearings along the shore, tracing the line of the canal from the sleet of the previous and using his best judgment to decide when the new ice began. His only guides on the field were the inverted ice-ploughs and markers. Tom proceeded cautiously until he dared not drive the team any further, and then he stopped the horses and proceeded forward to investigate. Suddenly the ice broke under him and he bunged into the water. He had found the slige where the lifteeninch ice loined the three-quarter-inch lee frozen during the night. He could get no hold upon the snow-covered ice with his hands, and was enveloped in three casts, two pairs of trousers, and had heavy boots on his feet. The cold was penetrating his body, and he knew that unless he must perish. There was nobody within a half a nile of thim, and no likelihood of help coming before 7 o'clock. Tom remembered how hate thay rescued himself and Charley Donald at Greenwood Lake three weeks ago by cutting handholds in the lee and drawing himself out. Tom fell in his trousers pocked and got out a high acknife, but in trying to open the blade with his leach, the kinde dropped from his numbed fingers, and saok in different booked at him, sucred, and struck for the shore, but Neil seemed to think better of it before landing, and turned back to look at him. Tom saw her and called to her. The intelligent boast approached him, and he continued taking to her in a coaxing valce. When she was within the lee of him he thought of her training in the tested heriton, and shouted. "Git ep," Neil started forward, and he head followed ner many a weary day. Whoa, and in an instant he setued heriton, and turned back to look at him. Tom saw her and called Last Friday afternoon James G. Beemer. who has been President of the Lloyds Plate Glass Insurance Company of C: William street since its organization in 1882, was removed from office by the unanimous action of the directors. William T. Woods, Secretary of the company, was elected President, and became a member of the Board of Directors in place of S. A. Warner, who resigned to make place for him.

The resolutions adopted by the directors charge Mr. Beemer with conduct "of such a nature as to render it improper and against the interests of the company and its stockholders for him to longer occupy the place of President." The specific charges on which he was removed were stated yesterday by a member of the Board.

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About a month ago it came to the knowledge of the directors that Beemer in addition to his office of President of the Lloyds Insurance Company, with a salary of \$15,000 a year, was acting as vice-President of the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Company of President of the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Company, of \$2500. In addition to this Beemer had sold to his company, through the Pinance Committee, \$10,000 of bonds of the Pennsylvania Plate Glass Company. He said that the Pennsylvania company would not sell the bonds below par. The directors subsequently learned, it was said, that Mr. Beemer had received a commission on the sale amounting to \$2,000 or more. The matter was investigated, and Mr. Beemer appeared several times before the directors. His answers to the charges were not satisfactory.

It was said last night at Mr. Beemer's house to Yonkers that he was ill and could see no body. Treasurer Cree's Shortage.

ELIZABETH, Jan. 15.-John W. Cree, late Treasurer of Court Columbus of the Independent Order of Foresters here, has the n'in dicted by the Union county Grand Jury for

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THE WYOMING SENATORSHIP.

Lively Strungle Among the Priends of the

Various Candidates. CHEVENNE, Jan. 15.-With two of the most prominent Senatorial aspirants out of town, there is no abatement in the struggle for the place of Senator F. L. Warren (Reg.) at Washington. The latter gentleman and Mr. New. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. are in the West. Warren is trying to kick up rows at Democratic points, hoping to divide delegations, and is looking after his own fences. Mr. New was called to Evanston on account of the activity of Judge Corn's friends at the home of both. A petition urging the Ulnta county delegation to vote for Corp. and asserting that this was the understanding from the first, has been in circulation for two days, and a lot of names have been secured. This does not in any way reduce the confidence

part or the Canadian Government against the United States.

The vigorens crusade undertaken by The SUN against the Canadian radiways emoving privileges in the United States has created a great deal of uncasiness, and the Canadian radile has thought it wise to use its inducance to have the canadial discrimination removed.

Tonewro, Jan. 15.—The order in equival discriminating against American vessels in the matter of canadiotis gave a rebate of 18 cents per 100 to all vessels carrying grain from Duinth or other American or Canadian ports to kingston instead of to Ogdensburg.

The order was passed at the instigation of men interested at kingston who wished the grain transshipped at kingston who wished the grain transshipped at kingston in pseud of at Ogdensburg. Sir John Thompson, the Canadian premier, has delivered two long speechas dealing with his prospective policy in Toronto during the past ten days, but he made no reference to this matter and it had been generally taken for granted that the Canadian Government wished quietly to let the matter drop this next scasen by the lapse of the order of last year. The wisdom of the Canadian Government's action in discriminating in this way against the use of the Welland by American vessels was questioned at the time the order in council was passed. But when this was followed by retaliation by the Government at washington against. Canadian vessels using the Sault St. Marie Canadian the Monday of the Ottawa autherities in precipitating this retaliation at the Soo Unrad. This does not in any way reduce the confidence of New's adherents here. A. C. Beckwith and his lieutenants say that Mr. New is gaining instead of losing. Beckwith still declares that he will not be a candidate.

8. H. H. Charl President of the Union Pacific, has issued an order instructing all employees and officials of the company to keep out of the fight. In consequence of this three officials of the coal department, who had been at Mr. New's headquarters for several days, left for their western homes this morning. This order also applies to local employees of the Union Pacific, and it is couched in imperative terms.

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The Populists have at last had a revelation. With the second week of the legislative session atout to one, the followers of Weaver, five of them, lave just awakened to the fact that they lobb the balance of power. They threaten to follow the example set in Kansas, and secure a divorce from Democracy. The Democrats are using every effort to avoid a separation, and say they will be able to keep the third party men in line after a conference. The latter say they will name the man. Their leader declares that it the Democrats do not care to cooperate with them they will make a deal with the Republicans on the basis of sending C. D. Clark, the Republican free-sliver Congressman, to the Senate, They will not at this time designate the Democrat they prefer. prefer.
There is marked activity to-day at the head-counters of linxter, Beck, and Holliday. Each

quarters of liaxter, Beck, and Holliday. Each of these gentlemen would be immensely pleased to enjist the services of five l'opulists

THE RETURN OF QUAY.

Some of the Republicans to the Legislature

Hopelessly Opposed to Him. HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 .- Notwithstanding the trong undercurrent against Senator Quay in the Republican party, he will be returned to the United States Senate on Tuesday with the almost unanimous voice of his party in the Legislature. His campaign has been manage with admitness, and not a single move has been made without a full consideration of its consequences. There may possibly have been an exception in the outrageous seating of his henchman, ex-State Chairman Andrews of Crawford, than whom there is not a more un-Crawford, than whom there is not a more unpopular Republican in the State, but this blunder can hardly be a scribed to Quay. His followers. Frank Willing Leach, Davo Martin, and State Chairman Frank Reeder did the work, but the octum of the act rests upon Quay, whose lidding they are so ready to do. Although Quay's reclection is a foregene conclusion, there are several representative Republicans in the Senate and House who are seriously considering whether they shall vote for him. They do not feel like giving even a tacit consent to his return to a position which they declare he is not fit to occupy. If the fiepublican majority on joint ballot were not so overwhelming, there would be a sufficient number of discontented and independent liepublicans to vote with the Democrats to detent Quay.

Another thing which is causing much dissuits faction among the better element of the party is the persistent effort now making by Frank Willing Leach and others to pave the way for tion. Frank Reeder for the flubernatorial nomination. Reeder was offensively active in the disastrous Delamater campaign, and his nomination would probably result in another Democratic Governor.

The rank and file of the party want a candidate around whom they can raily, and leader doesn't strike the popular fancy. Its associations are unfortunate, toes Insatings or Congressman stone are regarded with more favor. popular Republican in the State, but this blun-

sought shelter. As the body was carried from the house the drams or the band rolled, the colors were dipped, and the company saluted. When the march to the bail was taken up, arms were reversed, and the officers fell to the roar of the detachment.

The streets were crowded as far as Huntington Hall, where the body was to lie in state. In the ball the coffin was placed in the centre of the floor. The walls were draped in black. Grand Army men guarded the casket. On it rested the sword and equalettes that were worn from Lowell to the Gall and back again. Behind the entafalque rested a bank of flowers that had come from President Harrison, from the convicts of the State prison, and from all classes of people between those extremes. President Harrison's wreath was placed in the coffin in Washington. Senators Days, Chandler, and Hale, Gov. Russell, the Hon. Frederick Douglass, militia companies, societies, and friends in Lowell, Boston. New York, Washington, Chicago, and other places sent thoral places, and these look up one side of the hall.

When the crowd was admitted to the hall they almost carried the doors off their hingers. They struggled up stairs and bowled over the police, who tried to restrain them. Shouts and cries were heard and the crowd became turbulent. Down in the street thousands prossed forward when they saw the doors oppn. All the alternoon a steady stream of people noured in the hall, but the crowds that wanted to get in did not diminish. It was planned to close the hall at 50 clock until to-morrow morning, but at 50 clock the doors were opened again. This time the people were beaten into lines and more order was maintained up to 11 0/clock, when the final closing was made. Hundreds let the place without getting in, and many others, who wanted to get out of the jam, were forced to wall and be swept into the hall by the stream. The crowd smashed a lot of glass in a shop, and an unknown woman had a leg braken. Senator Davis Expects to be Re-elected. Sr. Paul., Jan. 15.-There nows seems little doubt that C. K. Davis will be reflected to the United State Senate this week. The canvass has left no end of soreness among a large sec-tion of the Republican party in the State. Davis's managers have treated the liepublican legislators like children, and had not hearly all of them been elected on a Davis platform and fielized to their constituents to vote for the Senator's return he would undoubtedly be badly defeated. All talk about a Grand Jury investigation of the bribery charges has crassed. The opposition to Senator Davis makes little none, while the Senator stores have been recutoreed by a number of stores where it is ex-senator Buckman of fittle Fulls. Not one of the Davis managers will discuss the boodle stories started on Friday, and when asked in regard to them one of the leaders, speaking for Mr Davis, said:

"We would inster that nothing more be said on that line. There will be so investigation, and the object desired has been accomplished."

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"The Grand Jury will be asked to investigate the clarges of attempted britery of the Regusblican members of the Legislature, said State Scantor Tawney to-day, "but it will not be Senator Dayles or his pointeral frien is who will ask it. The politicians have nothing to do with the matter. A committee of St. Fadicitizens, both Republican and homocratic, has been organized to fully investigate the atter, and they will carry the matter before the Grand Jury. It is not a political may be a six sense of the ward, cut a movement of the part of good address who want to security the practices wiped out of Minnesoia poil is once for all, and those who are at the bottom of these practices panished as they deserve."

Weaver on the Stump in Artzona. PRONIX, Ariz., Jan. 15. Gen. Jas. 1. Weaver will open the Populist campaign in this Ter-ritory on Jan. 18. Efforts are teing made by Populists to control the next Legislature in anticipation of Statement and an election of finited States Senators, Weaverwill be as-sisted by Gen. A. J. Streater of Hilmels, and later by Mrs. Lease of Kanens.

. The Election of Senator in Athany. ALBANY, Jan. 15. - The principal legislative dicted by the Union county Grand Jury for embezzling the funds of the society, and his trial has been set down for Jan. 30. His short age is \$380. He is also Treasurer of Winfield Scott Council of the order of United American Mechanics. He is in the express business Hechanics have been not guilty.

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Mrs. Cleveland Goes to Church and After-

ward Takes a Sleigh Ride.

LAKEWOOD, Jan. 15. - Mr. Cleveland remained in his collage to-day, and Mrs. Cleveland went to church. The Lakewood botels are expecting a number of well-known politicians this week. They are coming down here, of course, for the sleighing, and perhaps they may bring their skates. Their choice of Lukewood and the fact that Mr. Cleveland is to make a Cabinet is simply a coincidence. Probably several of them may call at the ' Little White House' during the week to ask about Eaby Buth's

of them may can at the Late white redse during the week to ask about Easy Ruth's health. Neveral of these gentlemen are here now. Mr. Cleveland admits that he wants no assistance here in selecting the members of his Catinet. A number of the cettagers called on him to-day and welcomed him lack to Lakewook. Mrs. Cleveland attended the Presbyterian church this morning, and this afternoon sie went out driving with the Freemans in their big Russian sleigh.

Notwithstanding Mr. Cleveland's announcement that he would receive no mail here in Lakewook, many letters have been sent here to him. It is also announced authoritatively that he expects to hold several on crences here this week with men who are interested in the formation of his Cabinet. Mayor Boody of Brooklya is at the Laurel in the Pines, but he says that his visit has no political significance.

Mr. Cleveland this afternoon sent two tole graphle despatches to New York requesting several persons to meet him at It o'clock tomorrow forenoon at his office in the Mills building in New York.

MR, ROESCH'S UNRULY HOUSEHOLD,

Law Partner Fennel Comes Out Now in

Sympathy with Otto Kempner, On top of the rebellion of Assemblyman Kempner against the leadership of Senator George F. Roesch in the Seventh district comes the announcement by John Fennel, the senator's law partner, that he is in sympathy with Kempner in his opposition to the election of Edward Murphy, Jr., to the United States

Senate.

"I believe that the wishes of Mr. Cieveland should be considered in this matter." said he yesterday. "I know too, that Assemblyman Kempner represents the wishes of the people of the Seventh district.

Mr. Fennel, who thus declares his opposition to the attitude of his district leader and law partner, succeeded William P. Mitchell as County Democracy leader in the old Tenth Assembly district. He followed his old leader into the Tammany wigwam in a few months.

Assembly district. He followed his old leader into the Tammany wigwam in a few months. He has been an avowed candidate for several years for the Civil Justiceship in the Fourth district. Senator floesch has announced his candidacy for the same place.

senutor Mills too Busy to Address the Texas Legislature.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15.-Senator Imboden of Cherokee to-day received a letter from United States Senator Mills saying that it would be impossible for him to leave his duties at Washlegion to come to Texas to address the Legislature during the present session. This letter was in response to a resolution introduced by Senator Imboden inviting Mr. Milisto address the Legislature at such time as may suit his convenience.

FELL OFF THE MARINE RAILWAY.

cutty and Then Had End Inch. New London, Jan. 15.- The misfortunes of the fishing schooner Marguerite, which put in here in distress vesterday, continued to-day While being hauled out for repairs on the marine railway at the Morgan Iron Works, this afternoon, she fell over, and is now lying on her port side at the edge of the shore. The accident was caused by the insufficiency of blocking under the vessel's port side. She is about 100 feet long and twenty-three feet beam, and is as sharp as a buile. Her young commander, Capt. Bonia, thinks that many of

beam, and is as sharp as a knife. Her young commander, Capt. Bonia, thinks that many of the timbers and much of the Planking on the port side are crushed. As she tell, four of the crew who were on Loard were hurled under the port rail, but escaped injury from failing timbers and Parrels. Her young Captain said, after viewing the wreek. They will think at Gloucester that us young fellows were at fit to sail the schooner, even in a harbor."

The Marguerite is nine years old, and is from Gloucester. She left there for New York early last week, with 1930 thirds of frozen herring. She is owned by J. F. Wonson & Co. Her crew suffered terriby from cold during the first of their passage, and had to pump and bail all of Friday night for their lives after she was accidentally run on Pisher's Island. Her Captain got foo near lince Point, and the swift eth tide in the race drove him ashors. Then it fore the vessel from the rocks and she was anchored. She was found to be leaking so rapidly that the anchor and seventy-five fathoms of chain were slipped and the ciew went to work to keep her afloat, and sail was crowded on in the light breeze to make this port. Several times the crew were on the point of leaving the vossel. Then they set to work again, and were finally sighted off this harbor calling for help. She was then well filled with water, but a tug with steam pumps kept her afloat. The crew were worn out, and some of them frostbitten and one badly bruised.

WALBRODT WELL RECEIVED HERE.

The German Chess Expert Intends to Go to Havana to Play Imsker.

The German chess expert. Herr Carl August Walbrodt of Berlin, has been well received at the Manhattan, City, and Brooklyn Chess Clubs. To a SUN reporter Waltroot said:

"Of course I shall go to Havana, chiefly to meet Insker, and I trust the Havana Club de meet the ser, and thrust the Havana Club de Yedre will offer good terms for a match between Lasker and myself. If Lasker is not able to accept these terms, I shall play with the Cuban magnates only, and do my best to entertain the tuban chess players with exhibitions of simultaneous play, consultation mannes. Ac. I intend leaving for Cuba on Weinesday, and shall stay at Havana for six weeks.

Wednesday, and then weeks, weeks, "After my return to America 1 shall be "After my return to America 1 shall be cleased to meet the best experts ever the cleased to meet the best experts." "After my return to America I shall be pleased to meet the best experts over the leard, and I shall place myself at the disposal of the American chess cluts, should trey think fit to energe me for short matches and simultaneous exhibitions of play."

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